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Norwich, Monday, Aug. 2, 1909.

THE WEATHER.

Sun, Moon and Tides.

GREENEVILLE

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The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co. Former Harvard Fresident Criticised by Methodist Pastor-Rev. C. M. Gallup at Central Baptist Church

After an illness covering a period of fourteen years, Matilda J. Shields, wife of Fred E. Chandler, passed away at her home, No. 33 Sixth street, Saturday afternoon at half past 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Chandler was a native of Belfast, Ireland, the daughter of Thomas and Margaret Shaw Shields. She crossed to this country early in life, and for nearly forty years has been a respected resident of Greeneville. Thirty-two years ago in Greeneville she married Fred E. Chandler, who survives, with one daughter, Miss Lillian M. Chandler, who tenderly cared for her mother during her long illness. One sister, Mrs. Orrin Johnson, of Greeneville, and one brother, John Shields, of Belfast, also survive.

While her health permitted, Mrs. Chandler attended the Methodist Chandler attended the Methodist of the surfacing with the property of the world gain them heaven without God's aid. Two phrases give the names of the best attempts man has made in this way. These are political organization or governmental strength and civilization art and culture. Political organizations alone cannot save men. Nimrod, the first mighty ruler, whose city was on the site of the older Babel, is a proof of this. The ruin and decay of men themselves cannot be stopped by any political organization—clean morals cannot be legislated, but must come from with-income the confusion. Babel means they of the truly biasphemers and no wonder that God himself went down to look at their city and to stop them. But their city and to stop them to look at their city and to stop them. But their city and to stop them to look at their city and to stop them. But their city and to stop the

Personal Mention and Briefs. Thomas J. Fields, the well known ancer, left this week for California. where he may very possibly decide to make his home in the future. Mr. Fields will go by water to Galveston and then across by railroad. Mr. Fields

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ideared her to all who knew her,

Eugene Ryan of Fitchburg, Mass., is visiting his cousin, Joseph McIsaac.

John Gadle of New York is visiting is brother, Paul Gadle, of Seventh

Wifliam Kilkenny has returned to ork in the bleachery after six weeks'

Miss Hazel Banfield has returned to after a few days' visit in

Miss Katherine Ryan returned to her home in New York Saturday night affailed, ter visiting Miss Nellie Maloney.

Samuel Wilson has returned to Providence after visiting Mrs. Jane Burniston of North Main street.

guets of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. These two are the best that man can James McDade, of North Main street, do towards gaining heaven—and have

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MEN'S TOWERS TO REACH HEAVEN Dr. Martin Preacher at Union Service-New Religion of

The Weather.

Forecast for Today.

For New England: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday: moderate tends and the Congregational churches was held at Park church on Sunday morning ing with the Rev. George E. Martin, D.D., of Hyannisport, Mass., occupying the pulpit. Dr. Martin gave an excellent discourse from his two texts: all Confidence of the Congregational churches was held at Park church on Sunday morning ing with the Rev. George E. Martin, D.D., of Hyannisport, Mass., occupying the pulpit. Dr. Martin gave an excellent discourse from his two texts: all Confidence of the pulpit. Dr. Martin gave an excellent discourse from his two texts: a confidence of the club and the younger members will prevail, with slight changes of the confidence of the pulpit. Dr. Martin gave an excellent discourse from his two texts: a confidence of the Predictions from the New York Her-ald: On Monday partly cloudy weather will prevail, with slight changes of temperature and humidity and light variable winds, preceded by local rains in the coast districts, and on Tuesday fair weather, with slowly rising tem-peratures. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday:

Saturday—

Ther. Bar. Predictions for Saturday: Fair; slightly cooler; light variable winds. Saturday's weather: As predicted. Predictions for Sunday: Fair; lower temperature; variable winds. Sunday's weather: As predicted. of the desire. They were trying, as has been done ever since and as men are trying to do today to reach heaven of their own accord without any help from God. It is God's chosen task to bring his children back into the faith he would have them follow. He began this task and established his first church at the gote of Eden when he placed his cherubim there to keep the way to the tree of life. Most of us read the word "out" into the text, but it is not in it. The angel kept the way back to the tree, which was shut to the unrepentant but open to believers. And this is the task of the church Sun || High || Moon Rises. Sets. || Water. || Rises. Day. | a. m. | p. m. | p. m. | p. m. the unrepentant but open to believers.

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Is low tide.

By the covenant of the church ark of the covenant, and still another plan, which capped the dimax of them all, with the one which allowed any sinner to pass into para 'ie. This group of men on Shinar's plain said:

"Let us do God's work." Babel means confusion. Babel means that wate. If this was the original word they were truly blasphemers and no wonder that Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by fleed tide. Many Visitors in Town-Thomas J. Fields Starts for California-Death

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L. L. CHAPMAN

Will make a Summer Sale at reduced prices on the balance of Harness, Carriages and Summer goods. Owners of horses will save good money buying there horse supplies for the next 30 days. A large stock to select from.

Martin Carroll has returned after days. A large stock to select from.

Martin Carroll has returned after guestions agitating and demanding the supercilious attention of parliament.

Coliseum and others martyred for the sport of a mad emperor—one says:

The benches of the Roman senate are not the highway to heaven."

England's Political Organization.

Next to the Roman the finest tower, and the one representing modern times, is the political organization of the prices of darkest England, of spurned opportunities and heart-broken heroes in Africa left to die there, of the labor questions agitating and demanding the supercilious attention of parliament, good in time and in eternity—how supercilious attention of parliament makes us exclaim: "Not by the parlia-ment benches is the way to htaven." Our own country is no better, with the back door shut tight to an Oriental race. Our state towers at Har-risburg, Albany or Boston look down upon such an enormous and colassal sea of graft and steal that not by any of these can be found a highway to heaven. Nor can it be found in city towers—as instance New York in the control of criminals or Philadelphia with its thousands of dollars stolen and its statehouse 40 years in building. where the cracked Liberty Bell would be ashamed to hang. The men of Shinar tried all this long ago and

Civilization and Culture. Is civilization and culture a better tower? the line of Cain, the first murderer, is traced only down to Lamech. And Lamech was the father of art and civilization. Culture may be a detriment instead of a salvation. Joseph McDade of Hartford is the guets of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McDade, of North Main street,

James Dawson and Mrs. Elizabeth Addle of 154 Prospect street were recent visitors in New London and Ocean Beach.

Joseph R. Portelance returned to his work in Maine's store this week after a few days' vacation spent with relatives in Moosup.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Shaw of New York are guests for several weeks of the former's mother, Mrs. Caroline Shaw, of Twelfth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Enright of Passair, N. J., with their family, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Enright, of Eleventh street,

Mrs. Fannie Lacavera and her daughter of this Moosup to the following in their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Enright, of Eleventh street,

Mrs. Fannie Lacavera and her daughter of the best at his command. The strong the prototype of sacrifice; Jacob, who yielded to the will will! John the view of Jesus Christ, who proclaimed to the that the detwork of Jesus Christ, who proclaimed to the there without hat has call that he life of every man was to be a record of failure written in the three view of Jesus Christ, who proclaimed to the that he life of every man was to be a record of failure written in the three of service, because he was a son of God, a more lofty view than given by cardina that he life of every man was to be record of failure written in the three with that he life of every man was to be a record of failure written in the three of service, because he was a son of God, a more lofty view than given by cardina, the view of Jesus Christ, who proclaimed to the that he life of every man was to be a record of failure written in the three of service, because he was a son of God, a more lofty view than given by cardina, the view of Jesus Christ, who proclaimed that he life of every man was to be record of failure written in the three with the three was the foundation. If civil last on the life of service, because he was a son of God, a more lofty view that he life of service, because hus that the Mrs. Fannie Lacavera and her daughter, Mrs. Francis Franz, in New York.

Dr. E. J. Brophy has returned to his home after a week's vacation, with Mrs. Brophy and children, who have been visiting relatives in New Haven. The genial doctor is much refreshed after his rest.

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The records of the police department for July show the following arrests made during the month: intoxication 56, breach of peace 36, theft 4, violating city ordinance 3, defrauding boarding officer-2, burglary 1, non-support of the others by this sense of the need of God. There are Noah, who talked with God; Abraham, His friend: In conclusion, what was the result to His mind in Jesus? "Many believed" upon him. Having this mind in our lives, we shall be much more legent with the cross surmounting all. Here is the way to heaven and in contrast to Babel we find men of all nations and languages bound together by the cross. Over it is the seemingly remote legent "King of the Jews." But even in this Pilate did better than he we do. It is necessary that he we hould after his rest.

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man can do. Government are and culture degenerate without it into hindrances rather than helps. Without it men degenerate into tyrants or non-lentities. But when the three are bound together and feel their need of God; when they live in the atmosphere of the cross—then the fair days come for men. It is the cross which brings peace and harmony, the contrast to the confusion of Babel. That is the way to heaven, the towering city which way to heaven, the towering city which God has built. "In the cross of Christ I glory, towering o'er the wrecks of

Speaks Upon Dr. Eliot's New Religion. In his serinon at Trinity Methodistmade brief reference in his sermon in criticism of Dr. Eliot's New Religion, speaking from the text, Matthew xi.5, speaking from the text, matthew At.s., upon the theme, The Spirit of Christianity. He said in part:

Every system of peligion of philicosophy—of government—has an outward form and an inward spirit, just as every human being is composed of body and soul. Systems of thought are Kermit's recklessness will turn him in-

acterized by holiness. God is holy: Christ is God. When God from His Christ is God. Christianity in its ori-gin is Christ. Therefore the holiness sympathy. Jesus was ever filled with compassion for all who suffer and sor-

row. Out of His great warm heart He cried: "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will rest you." Christianity has gone about among the peoples of earth doing good just like Him who gave it being and still is its life and power.

Heroism is an essential element in the spirit of Christianity. Fortlitude, bravery, courage self-sacrifice for the good of others, all combining in the highest and purest expression of true heroism. And what is more indispensable than this in a world like ours. sable than this in a world like ours. When God from His throne in the depths of eternity decided to give humanity a religion just suited to al lits varied needs through the centuries. He planned and origi-nated Christianity. How vastly different and hom immeasurably superior is God's old religion as compared with Dr. Eliot's new religion! The latter seems so light, so shallow-so limited—so devoid of power, to satisfy the deeper longings of the immortal spirit—so helpless to aid man in climbing to the realization of his noblest ideals, so destitute o fincentive to such labor and sacrifice as are plainly necessary if the race is to continue its progress toward perfection. This proposed new religion seems to have no encouragement for personal communion with a personal God, or for spiritual worship, prayers, for-giveness of sin, conversion, experience of the indwelling Christ, no provision

whatever for soul-peace in its deep-est sorrows and flercest perils—no hope of a blissful immortality. Dr. Eliot has had a splendid career as president of America's leading univerupon the scenes enacted under it, the best Roman governor and emperor killed by jealous countrymen at the foot of Pompey's statue, the lurit flames of burning Christians in the Coliseum and others martyred for the sport of a mad emperor—one saves.

magnificent such a religion in contrast with any new notion that springs from a deluded finite brain! Cling to the re-ligion of Jesus Christ. It is equal to

At Central Baptist Church. At the Central Baptist church Sunday morning and evening, the — i-jt was filled by Rev. Clarence M. Gallup, pastor of the First Eaptist church, New Bedford, Mass. He was welcomed to his home church by congregations of good numbers, who were treated to two additions expresses.

wo edifying sermons. In the morning the text was Phillippians xi:5, "Have this mind in you also which was in Christ Jesus," and he spoke in part as follows: The -uestion of what life is for is ne that has been asked by many

and is variously answered by and is variously answered by the pleasure seeker, the austere asetic the believer in the developing soul, and those who say life is for service, intelligent and useful. The last was the view of Jesus Christ, who proclaimed that the life of every man was to be of service because he was a see of

For the rest of the month in the absence of the pastor, Rev. P. C. Wright, upon his vacation, the puipit will be supplied as follows: August 8, Rev. Elbert E. Gates of Ansonia; August 15, Rev. Henry Clay Miller of Fond du Lac. Wis.: August 22 Rev. Byron U. Hatfield, Newburgh, N. Y.: August 29, Rev. Charles R. McNally, New London.

Job for Upton. Cable from Africa says he has adda three-ton hippopotamus to his Sinclair to go over and investigate the darkest slaughter pens?—New York World.

In Bad Shape. They say Harriman's trouble is cleumatic, and he is almost as stiff in his legs as he is in his financial deals.

NORWICH TOWN

Joint Pionic at Mohogan Park-Rev. C. H. Ricketts at First Church-T. A. C. Members Have Outing Near New London—Miss Frances McCar-thy Surprises—Other Notes of In-Store Built in 1772 Renovated.

The Sunday school of the Norwich Town Methodist Episcopal church will unite with the Greeneville Methodist church and hold a joint picnic at Mo-hegan park on Thursday.

The Tativille Athletic club held an enjoyable outing Sunday. Almost all of the thirty members were on hand at ten o'clock when the launch which had been chartered started from the city dock. The party sailed down the river to a large island near New Lendon, where they went ashore and proceeded to have a good time. A hall game between the older members of the club and the younger members was tsarted and when the dust settled the youngsters were victors by the score of 7 to 5. In addition to the game, crabbing, rowing and swim-Enworth League Delegates. There was a business meeting at the Methodist church Friday evening at which it was voted to hold no more Epworth league meetings during August. Two delegates were nominated to attend the convention at the Willimantic camp grounds Aug. 12, Mrs. Jerome Greer and Miss Theodora Brown.

Built in 1772. Albie L. Hale has opened a store in the old Joseph Carpenter store on the green. This store, built about 1772. has long been a landmark of the Norwich Town green. Mr. Hale has painted it and removed the partition so that there is one large room instead of two small ones as before. Ellectric lights have been put in and the interior has quite a modern appearance. New show cases, etc., give the store an attractive look.

Early Golden Rod.

Swimming Time.

The many picturesque indentation

spent a delightful day.
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Miller and Misse

Fitchville Outing.

George F Hyde of Washington street was in Versailles on Saturday.

Miss Edith Dodge and Miss Luiu Carpenter of Yantic are at Block Isl-

Miss Millie Ward of Lebanon has been visiting at the home of her cousins, the Misses Manning, of West

There will be a month's mind mass for Mrs. Nancy Murphy of West Town street on Tuesday morning at the Sa-cred Heart church, Norwich Town.

visiting Albany, Niagara Falls other parts of New York state.

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Traveling in Switzerland. Friends of Miss Louise Newman, who has often spent a part of the summer at her old home on New London turn-pike, will be interested to hear that she is spending the summer traveling through Switzerland.

At the First Church, At the Norwich Town Congregational church Sunday morning the Rev. C. H. Ricketts of Greeneville occupied the pulpit and preached a very interesting sermon from Romans 15:12, "The night is far spent, and the day is at hand, let us therefore east off the works of darkness and let us out on the sermor. Italians on the Grounds. The Italians who struck for mor pay at the new mill grounds on Fri-day were offered part of what they asked for Saturday, but refused to work. After lounging around until 10 o'clock they left the grounds. The men which had been expected for some darkness, and let us put on the armo

Surprise Party for Miss McCarthy. On Saturday evening a large num-per of Miss Frances McCarthy's ber of Miss Frances McCarthy's friends gave her a surprise party at her home on Merchants avenue. Miss McCarthy was presented a gold locket by her friends as a token of her pop-plarity. Miss McCarthy expressed her thanks and her appreciation of their good will. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening and at the close refreshments were served. It was an enjoyable party, breaking up in time to let those from Baltic and the city, of whom there were many pres-

days will probably begin work on Mon-

TAFTVILLE

city, of whom there were many pres-ent, catch the last cars home. Edward Murphy Has Birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy of Norwich avenue gave a party for their son Edward Saturday evening in hon-or of his sixth birthday. There were many of Master' Murphy's friends present and all had an enjoyable time.

Personals. Abraham Calif is on a trip to New

York for ten days. Albert Kampf has returned after veek spent in Watch Hill, R. I.

Theodora and Martha Brown of Wight man avenue were visitors at the Willi-mantic camp grounds on Friday. Adelard Ravenel with his family noved to Plainfield Saturday. Lena Paroguay of Willimantic was e guest of friends in town Satur

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baldwin spent the week-end on a launch cruise with a party of friends. Miss Louise Sharkey and Miss Lor-

tors here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred White have taken a tenement in Crossblock D, moving into it on Saturday last.

Misses Grace and Alice Greenwood of Providence street are visiting friends in Fall River this week. Raymond Sharkey and daughter Vio-

Mr. and Mrs. Arad Manning of West Town street returned on Saturday from a trip through the Hudson river valley, Andrew Dennigen of River Point, R. L, was the guest of William Delaney on Providence street on Friday.

let, and Fred Sharkey were visiting friends in Willimantic Sunday.

Howard Adams is on a trip to Bos ton, Fall River and New Bedford, Mr. Adams will visit relatives in all three

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Caron, with Mr. and Mrs. Dio Dufresne, have gone to Watch Hill, R. L. for a vaca-tion of ten days.

Leo St. Mary, who has been visiting took as his text for his morning sermends in several of the larger cities for Canada for several months, has redeparted from Athens and came for friends in several of the larger cities

of Canada for several months, has re-turned to Taftvilla. Corinth. Robert Pilling, Samuel Hague, Dan Thompsan and Fred Dunse, local boys who have been at Watch Hill for a week, have returned home.

SMITH—In this city July 10, 1969; Margaret Smith, aged 92 years. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 51 Union street, Monday after-noon, Aug. 2, at 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Brown of MEADNIS—In New London July 29 1809 Thomas Morgan, son of J. Harry and Constance M. Meadnis, aged West Mystic, are the guests of Mr. Peckham, the popular clerk in Bald-win's store, and Mrs. Peckham.

year.

CHANDLER—In Greeneville, July 31.
1969, Mathda J. Shields, wife of Fred
E. Chandler.

Funeral from her late residence, 33
Sixth street, Tuesday afternoon, Aug.
3 at 2 o'clock. Burial in Yantic Miss Bessie Dean, who has been the wich avenue, has returned to her hor in North Adams after spending week here.

Miss Pauline Boucher, who has had harge of the twisters in the J. B. Martin Co.'s velvet mill in Taftvill ever since its opening, has gone t France for a long stay. On Friday Mr. Durant, also employed for a long time in the velvet mill, goes to France on a long trip.

Surrounding Towns

and his uncle, Rev. James C. O'Brien, of Stamford, sailed for home from Europe Saturday on the Baltic and are expected to arrive next Sunday.

Tolland.-The Savings Bank of Tolland has filed a statement with the comptroller showing that it has three accounts which have not been disturbed for twenty years with deposits aggre gating \$20.16. Niantic.-John Luce's houseboat

which was anchored in the Niantic river just below the Golden Spur. during Friday's gale was driven into another houseboat and was injured sebadly that it had to be beached to be saved from sinking. Our Clearing Sale of Shoes and Oxfords

Rockville.—Harvey Burnett Clough, principal of the high school at Wrentham, Mass., and Miss Anna Edith Murray were married on Thursday at the home of the bride in Lancaster, Mass. Mr. Clough is a native of Tolland and he has many friends there and in Rockville.

Men's \$3.00 Oxfords, \$1.98. and in Rockville. Men's \$5.00 Oxfords, \$3.98. t Hampton.—Rev. J. F. Walsh has had charge of St. Patrick'

church the past eight years, has hand

successor has not been decided upon. Hihs friends hope that the change will prove beneficial to his health. NEWMARKET HOTEL. 715 Boswell Ave. First-class wines, liquors and cigara. Meals and Welch rarebit served to order John Tuckie, Prop. Tel. 4- 1 Groton. The authorities have been notified of a burgiary committed early last, week at the home of William Copp. The thieves entered while Mr. Copp was absent in New London and when they left took with them loot valued at a considerable sum.

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GEO. A. DAVIS

Rev. G. H. Ewing and family of Elm avenue have taken a cottage and are spending a month at Fisher's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keables of New London turnpike spent Sunday in New of those ----We have received another lot wants-and this the place. York.
Miss Ray of Elm avenue is at Pleasure Beach.

Room Carales The first sprays of golden rod in blossom can be seen along the roadside on Otrobando avenue and at several other piaces throughout the town. Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn of Monson, Mass., have been guests of Mrs. J. T. Lyons of West Town street. water to the quest's room. Holds about three classes of water and costs but 25 CENTS. Be sure you get one

A new line of HUNGARIAN FERN along the Yantic river bank make ideal swimming holes for the boys these hot POTS, assorted sizes, round, square

before they are gone.

days and many of them were enjoying this luxury Saturday afternoon, to the enve of their elders.

Miss Mary Lynch, Miss Mae Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lyons and William Harrington of West Town street were visitors at Watch Hill last week.

Miss Isabel Douglass, Miss Edith. imitation of Old Style Frames, with old Imported Pictures in the top. Miss Isabel Douglass, Miss Edith Douglass and William Douglass of Eas. Town street and a party of friends drove to Gardner Lake on Friday and These are all new goods and extremely pretty. They make exquisite gifts and are not expensive.

GRAPE FRUIT and SHERBET GLASSES, COLONIAL TUMBLERS and GLASS FRUIT DISHES. On Saturday there was an excursion from Fitchville to Ocean Beach, two cars being run to accommodate the

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